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THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1861
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1861

WHOLE NUMBER 16,987.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WIDE SCOPE FOR THE MOVEMENT

Plans On Foot to Have
All-the-Year Enter-
tainments.

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY

If Scheme is Perfected Great
Benefit Will Be Derived By
the City, Besides Afford-
ing the People Amuse-
ment for the En-
tire Year.

At a mass meeting of business men and citizens generally, to be held on the night of October 28th, at the T. P. A. headquarters in Richmond, definite shape will be given to the movement for the revival of the State fair, and steps will, in all likelihood, be taken at once thereafter toward the formation of a company and the flotation of the venture, which, if present plans are executed, will be of far wider scope than at any time before respected.

It is contemplated to make the exhibition the central attraction in what will in reality be an all-the-year source of entertainment to Richmond people. The fair can last but a week or ten days at the very utmost, and it is not intended that the grounds and buildings shall lie idle during the entire remainder of the year. The site to be selected will be large, and will contain, besides the exhibition buildings, a race track and stables, a base-ball and foot-ball park, facilities for wintering circus and other shows in the course of time, a new horse show amphitheatre. The proposition is as yet in its infancy, but this is the direction the movement is taking.

Mr. Lorraine's Plan.

When questioned last night, Mr. H. Lee Lorraine, who has been taking the initiative in the effort to restore the fair in all its ancient glory, declined to go into details beyond those contained in the general outline given above. The possibility of a combination fair and horse show is remote. The management of the show are interested in the fair proposition, and will give a hearty support. In fact, had been quietly working up a similar movement upon its own responsibility, when it learned of the steps already taken by Mr. Lorraine. But the lease on the present building has not yet expired, and the association has no idea of this time of seeking new quarters. Its interest for the present is confined to the bringing of large crowds to Richmond while the show is in progress. The question of a combination, therefore, is not being considered at this time, though Mr. Lorraine indicated that it might be proposed at some future date, after the fair has been successfully begun.

Concerning the other features of the plan, more definite plans are being made. It is reported that an option has been secured on a fifty-acre lot, the location of which is known, except that it is in the West End, on the car line. Without discussing this report, Mr. Lorraine said last night that he hoped to have something positive with reference to a site to lay before the meeting next Saturday night. He admitted that the scheme included not only a fair, but the general amusement feature as well. In so far as this is possible, he said, something will be doing on the grounds during the entire year. Efforts will be made to bring circuses here in the winter and refer to the fair as the permanent attraction of the city people.

The race track and stables will be of such character as will make them a paying venture, and will be added to the chief attractions on the ground. Every fall the fair will be held, bringing to this city people the best of Virginia.

Much Interest.

Manifest interest on all sides encourages Mr. Lorraine to consider the movement a success already. During the past week he has been approached by a number of prominent business men, and has been solicited for stock in any company formed, and the others he has questioned with reference to the matter have been equally cordial.

At a conference held a few days ago with Mr. S. H. Huff, general manager of the Virginia Horse Show Company, he was assured of hearty support from this quarter. Mr. Huff said that the horse show people are planning to yet been submitted to him, but that the company would certainly unite in the movement and would be ready to lend power, which, under the circumstances, is not inconsiderable.

The call for the meeting Saturday night was decided upon by the members of the Board of Directors of Post A held Thursday night. Mr. Lorraine is president of the Post and was directed by the board to look into the matter of reviving the fair. His report and plan met with cordial approval, and a resolution was adopted calling for a public meeting one week from to-day. This meeting will be under the auspices of the Post, and will be held in the Post headquarters at Third and Main. Citizens generally have been invited to attend and give expression to their views on the present state of affairs. Letters will be sent to a number of merchants and business men likely to be interested in the movement.

As stated heretofore, the efforts of the T. P. A. will be strictly confined to a crystallization of sentiment that will result in the holding of the fair and the bringing of a large number of people to Richmond. Members individually may, or may not, take steps to assist in the movement, and some of them doubtless will, but it is to be in no sense an undertaking of the Post which arouses public interest in the proposition, and then leaves it to develop of itself.

STOLE MONEY TO SUPPLY THE MAN SHE LOVED

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—To supply money to a man with whom she was in love, a girl, the daughter of a New York branch of the Larkin Company, of Buffalo, stated in a written confession in court today that she had been stealing from her employers for over two years.

DEATH OF A BROTHER OF JOHN WANAMAKER

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 20.—William H. Wanamaker, brother of John Wanamaker, died here to-night.

HEATHERBLOOM BREAKS RECORD

Cleared a Barrier Seven
Feet Ten Inches High
Last Night.

BEAT HIS PREVIOUS JUMP A FULL INCH

Ridden By Donnelly, the Wonderful Jumper Electrified a
Great Gathering at Norfolk—Winners of the Ribbons in Classes.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)
NORFOLK, VA., October 20.—The Norfolk Horse Show closed to-night in a blaze of glory amid the wildest enthusiasm. The criticism of the week, the lack of attendance that had somewhat depressed the officers of the association, was all forgotten when the great Heatherbloom, pluckily ridden by Dick Donnelly, cleared the bars at 7 feet 10 inches, and gave the world a new high jumping record, surpassing by a full inch his previous record made at Bryn Mawr, Penn., in September 1902. All of Virginia will unite with Norfolk in a feeling of pride that the record is now held in the South and it may be that for years no other horse show will be able to wrest the honor from the City by the Sea. The jump was made in good form and without effort. Heatherbloom never went kinder in all his show ring career, and his performance to-night was greater in every way than when he jumped 7 feet 9 inches at Bryn Mawr, just mid-night when the feat was accomplished.

Up and Over.

At six feet and again at seven feet the good Canadian horse had performed with wonderful ease, and the knowing ones offered odds that he would "do the trick." The bars were placed at seven feet ten inches. The announcement was made that the height had been accomplished, and a new world's record, and almost before the crowd realized what was going on Donnelly and Heatherbloom were up, over and on the other side. Pandemonium broke loose and cheers again and again shook the building.

Donnelly was taken from his horse, carried around the building on the shoulders of his admirers and finally placed astride the top of the jump. As an encore, the plucky Dick mounted Heatherbloom and rode him under the top bar, the crowd cheering like mad all the while. As one enthusiast remarked: "It was worth waiting a week to see that one jump." Donnelly and Heatherbloom own the city to-night.

The night show opened before a crowd of 2,000 people with pairs of harness horses. The first pair, showing Dunlop's pair were driven by Mr. Galloway; Mr. Watson's chestnuts were driven by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Snyder showed Mr. Weisenfeldt's bays. It was interesting to note that Mr. George B. Hulme, one of the best harness horsemen in the country, judged the class. Mr. Hulme had been acting as a hunter judge up to this time, and his advent into the harness classes was hailed with pleasure by the exhibitors.

Watson the Winner.

Blue went to Mr. Watson's "Maze" and "Sue Kearsley." In the class for local roadsters, eight faced the judges, three having been scratched. The class, which usually waxes up local talent, failed to stir the crowd until the ribbons had been awarded. "Star," owned by Mr. C. L. Gaskins, won the blue and received deserved applause.

Championship park hacks brought out five candidates. Robin Adair, a winner every time he has been shown at this show, Lord Chesterfield, Vindicator, the \$2,000 purchase of Mr. Watson; Spirit of the Times, and Determination. Championship went to Mrs. Blair Johnson's Robin Adair, a verdict that the crowd applauded, and the reserve went to W. C. Watson's Determination.

This award reversed the previous decision of the judges, who up to this time had been unable to even see Determination. Vindicator was not seriously considered. Ponies in harness brought out but a single entry, and the blue went in short.

(Continued on Second Page.)

SECRETARY SHAW TO THE UNIVERSITY MEN

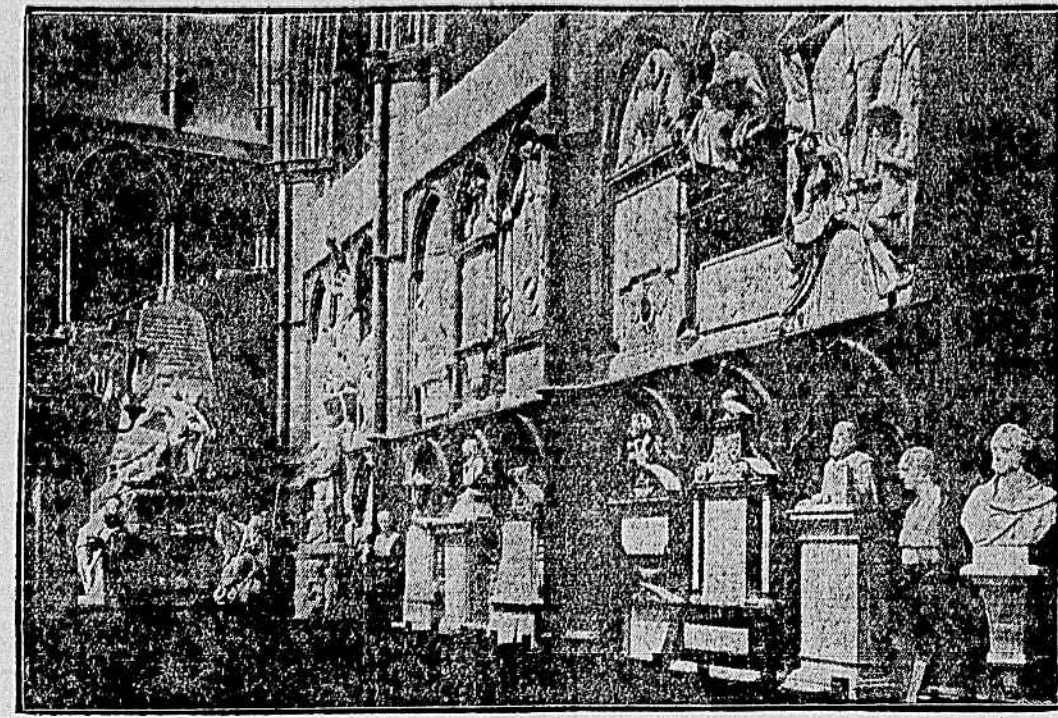
Tells Them About Success—A
Practical Speech at
Night.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October 20.—Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, came to Charlottesville from Washington this afternoon, and at 3 o'clock delivered a ten-partisan address to the students of the University of Virginia who assembled in large numbers in the University auditorium. Mr. Shaw's theme was success and the opportunities to win at this day. He told the students that the world abounds in opportunities for men who are prepared to take advantage of them, and that failure is not due to the want of opportunities but to lack of readiness to avail of it.

Success as he understood it seemed to mean getting on in the world and having a surplus to show by way of reward, but he declared that money getting should not be the sole aim.

This evening he delivered a partisan address in the Opera House and was followed by Thomas Lee Moore, United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia.

The secretary's visit to-day was due to a promise made to some friends when he passed through this section two weeks ago that he would return and speak here.



POETS' CORNER, WESTMINSTER ABBEY,
Where the Remains of Sir Henry Irving Were Yesterday Laid to Rest.

RICHARDS CASE GROWS STRONGER

Most Damaging Evidence Introduced Against Him.

TRACKS OF THE MURDERER

Richards Traced to Winston-Salem and Back Again to His Home.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FLOYD, VA., October 20.—At the opening of court this morning Noah Wilson was recalled by the prosecution in the Richards murder trial. He testified that prior to over a year ago he resided within a half mile of Richards's home, and that four or five years ago he had seen a black false moustache with wire fastenings for the nostrils and some false faces at the home of young Richards's father.

J. M. Conner, a former witness, was recalled, and testified to having measured a track in the fresh mud, leaving the scene of the homicide and going in a southeasterly direction and towards Richards's home. He measured the length of the track with a stick, which was put in evidence.

Tracking Murderer.

W. L. Reed, on Sunday morning, with others, followed a track through a cornfield for two hundred yards, where it crossed the public road and entered the woods. The tracking party then passed through the woods for a quarter of a mile, where they struck another cornfield. They again struck the trail through another cornfield and beside a buckwheat field. This trail was located to within a mile of the home of William Ferris, who said the disguised man passed through his field shortly after 10 o'clock. The trail followed was in the direction of Richards's home.

Oscar Wickham testified that about 6:30 A. M. after a shower of rain a half hour before he was looking after his buckwheat and saw a track which he followed for seventy-five yards, as the field shortly after 10 o'clock. The testimony along this line was to the effect that it was a medium sized track.

The Shot Battle.

Samuel A. Vest testified to the finding of the shot bottle by James Collins. He identified the bottle and said he opened it and removed several shot, five or six of which stuck together. George Ben Conner, one of the tracking party, was called, and he corroborated largely the statements of W. L. Reed, as given above. Robert E. Miles saw John Richards.

(Continued on Third Page.)

MAN AND A WOMAN ATTEMPT SUICIDE

He is Frank H. Gibson, Who Was
for a Short Time a Resident
of This City.

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, MD., October 20.—Frank H. Gibson, alias John G. Gray, and Mrs. Bessie Gibson, to-day took red jodie of mercury with suicidal intent in the office of United States Marshal Langhammer, where Gibson was awaiting indictment by the federal grand jury on the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes. On the man's confession of the deed to Marshal Langhammer, the pair rushed to the City Hospital, where, after being treated by three physicians, they were declared out of danger.

Gibson, who claims to have been a newspaper editor and magazine writer, according to the postal authorities, has lived at various times in Richmond, Front Royal, Va., Snow Hill, Alexandria, Va., and other places.

Wife Seeks Him.
(By Associated Press.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., October 20.—Mrs. Frank H. Gibson, whose husband is supposed to be the man giving that name, alias John G. Gray, is now living with her mother, at Herndon, Fairfax county, and has been trying for several months to locate her husband.

It was alleged that he was running a

SHIPS GO DOWN; CREWS ARE LOST

The Great Lakes Swept By a
Storm of Almost Unprecedented Fury.

TEN VESSELS ARE WRECKED

And Many More Badly Damaged. Captain and Wife Among the Lost.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, ILL., October 20.—The storm, which last night and to-day swept over Northern Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Lake Erie, was one of the most severe in recent years.

As far as returns are obtainable to-night ten vessels have been completely wrecked and twelve to fifteen others more or less severely damaged. Twelve lives are known to have been lost, and as the gale on Southern Lake Huron and Lake Erie is still blowing fiercely to-night, it is feared that others losses, both of life and property, will be reported within the next twenty-four hours.

The boats are as follows:
The Frank Perry, sunk off Boot Island, in the Cheneaux Group.
Steamer Joseph S. Fay run ashore near Rogers City, Mich., and broken to pieces by the waves; Mate Joseph Syze drowned. The boat is owned by M. A. Bradley, of Cleveland.
Large D. P. Rhodes, in tow of the steamer J. S. Rhodes, driven ashore near Sheboygan, Mich.
Schooner Emma L. Neilson, stranded in Presque Isle harbor; boat badly damaged, but crew was saved.

Entire Crew Lost.

Schooner Minnedosa foundered two and a half miles off Harbor Beach, in Lake Huron, early to-day, carried down to the gale on Southern Lake Huron and Lake Erie is still blowing fiercely to-night, it is feared that others losses, both of life and property, will be reported within the next twenty-four hours.

Schooner Mauteene ashore eighteen miles west of Erie, Pa.
Schooner supposed to be either the Tasmania or Ashland of the Corrigan fleet, sunk two and one-half miles southwest of the southeast lightship on Lake Erie, carried crew of eight men, of whom nothing has been heard.
Schooner Sheldon beached and wrecked near Lorain, Ohio.
Schooner Kingshire, beaten to pieces off Cleveland.
Tug Walter Metcalf, sunk near Breakwater light, Cleveland.
The Minnedosa, on which so far as known to-night the greatest loss of life occurred, was coming down from Fort William, Canada, bound for some Ohio port with a cargo of wheat.

Captain and Wife Lost.

She was in tow of the steamer West Mount, which was also towing the barge Melrose. The tow lines broke during the storm and the Melrose and West Mount were separated from the Minnedosa. They managed to make harbor at Harbor Beach late in the afternoon and reported that they had seen the Minnedosa go down. She was in command of Captain Phillips, who had his wife aboard. The names of the other members of the crew are not known. The boat was owned by the Montreal Transportation Company, of Montreal, Canada.

The schooner Mauteene struck a rock eighteen miles west of Erie, Pa., early this morning, and went to the bottom. The entire crew, commenced breaking up.

matrimonial bureau was was traveling with another woman as his wife.

Gibson was there about seven years ago, and made some preparations to issue a paper, which, however, he did not carry to completion.

26 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 26 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

10 Trades, 4 Salesmen,
1 Office, 5 Domestic,
2 Agents, 4 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

PULASKI ROYALLY GREETSSWANSON

The Democratic Standardbearer
Makes An Electrifying
Speech.

BRILLIANT AND CONVINCING

Answers in Incisive Terms the
Claims of Judge
Lewis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PULASKI, VA., October 20.—Congressman Swanson was greeted here to-day by the worth, the chivalry and the ability of the country. Every seat on the lower floor of the opera house was taken, numbers were standing at the back and sides on the floor and the galleries were well occupied. Indeed, no finer audience has agreed any public political speaker in this place than that which greeted Swanson to-night. He was introduced in a very strong and effective speech by Hon. T. L. Massie. When he appeared he was greeted with hearty applause. His allies of wit were numerous, his anecdotes appropriate, his references to the history of politics in reconstruction times, were illuminating and instructive.

With incisive logic he tore off the mask from the claim that Judge Lewis is a nice, pleasant gentleman and ought not to be abused. He stated that Lewis boasted that he had been a Republican all of his life, therefore as a necessary consequence he stood for all that the radicals had done in reconstruction times, for all the sufferings of our people in the Civil War, for all the devastation of our beautiful State when Phillips Sheridan proudly boasted that a crowd would have to carry his remains if he traveled over the Shenandoah Valley, for freedoms bureau and dishonor of capable white men, for test oaths which Judge Lewis took as district attorney, for every with in public life possessed Senator Clay's firm devotion to what he deems right, my task would be so easy that it would not be worth mentioning. I have gone to Senator Clay for advice and counsel and help ever since I have been in Washington, just as I went to Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, while he was in the Senate, with the certainty that all I had to do was to convince him that what I wanted done was the right thing in public life.

He effectively ridiculed all pretensions of the Republicans as being "new," and not chargeable with their past sins, and conclusively showed that not only in Virginia, but throughout the whole South, every advancement in morals, politics or business had been made under Democratic administration and Republican rule had been always fraught with dishonor and disaster.

He proudly proclaimed the wonderful advances, material and moral, made under Democratic rule, and contrasted therewith the situation of the Southern States with the Republicans in the ascendant. This, he claimed, plainly pointed

(Continued on Second Page.)

SIR HENRY IRVING RESTS IN WESTMINSTER

All That Remains of the Great
Actor Reposes in England's
Historic Abbey.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, October 20.—Beside that other great actor, Garrick, and under the shadow of the statue of Shakespeare, as the interpreter of whose plays he won fame, the ashes of Sir Henry Irving were to-day given burial in Westminster Abbey, thus being accorded England's greatest tribute to her dead. The services, which were of an impressive character, were conducted in the presence of a congregation, which included many from the highest official life of England.

Sharply at noon the procession started from the Chapel of St. Faith, where the casket containing the ashes had lain over night, and passed through the cloisters to the space between the choir and sacristy, where the casket, covered with the pall of laurel wreaths, was placed on a catafalque. The lesson was read by Canon Duckworth, the sub-dean of Westminster, who was assisted in the service by the Bishop of Weldon, Archbishop Willmerforce and Canon Hensley Henson.

After the anthem, the casket was borne to the grave as the organ pealed forth the funeral march from "Coriolanus."

The only mourners were Lady Irving and the sons of Sir Henry Irving.

GEORGIA GREETSS THE PRESIDENT

A Short, But Memorable
Stay at His Mother's
Birth Place.

DEEPLY TOUCHED BY HIS RECEPTION

Among Those Who Welcomed Him Were Friends As Well As Old Servants of His Family—Secs Church of His Grandfather.

(By Associated Press.)
ROSWELL, GA., October 20.—President Roosevelt to-day carried out his long cherished plan of visiting the home of his mother—Roswell, Ga. One of his reasons for coming South was that he might see the old homestead, where his mother spent her girlhood, and which she left a happy bride. That the visit was fraught with many tender recollections was evident, and as his carriage drove away from the old Bulloch mansion where his mother lived and married, the President murmured, "Mr. Roosevelt: 'I can hardly bear to leave here.'"

The President reached Roswell at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and was joined here by Senator and Mrs. Clay, who were his guests at breakfast. He then entered a carriage and was driven to the mansion. This fine old homestead is now the property of J. D. Wing, a lumber merchant of this section, who lives in it with his sister, Mrs. Wood, the postmaster of Roswell. Here the President was greeted by two old servants, who lived on the place during his mother's young womanhood. One of these is "Aunt Grace," who acted as maid to Miss Mary Bulloch, who afterward became Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and the other is William Jackson, who decorated the mansion on the occasion of the marriage of his young mistress.

The President was deeply touched as he shook the hands of these old servants. In company with Mrs. Roosevelt he then inspected the house, calling to the attention of the company many incidents connected with his mother's childhood. Before leaving the mansion he posed with Mrs. Roosevelt for a picture, which included "Aunt Grace" and "Daddy William."

From the homestead the President was driven to the town park, where a stand had been erected from which he delivered an address. He was welcomed to Roswell by Charles M. Reed, a student of Mercer University, who in the course of a well-chosen address, said the only reason he could see for the selection of Roswell for a place to spend his childhood was because of the President's well known fondness for having young men identified with public affairs. Senator A. S. Clay introduced the President, who was enthusiastically greeted as he arose to speak.

"Senator and you, my friends, whom it is hard for me not to call my neighbors, for I feel as if you were."

His Mother's People.

"You can have no idea of how much it means to me to come back to Roswell to the home of my mother and my mother's people, and to see the spot which I already know so well from what my mother and my aunts told me. It has been exactly as if I were revisiting some old place of my childhood. It has meant very much to me to be introduced by Senator Clay, Senator Clay being an old together too kind in what he said about me. Now I am going to say nothing whatever, but the bare facts about Senator Clay, and those facts amount to this: If the average man, I had to deal with in public life possessed Senator Clay's firm devotion to what he deems right, my task would be so easy that it would not be worth mentioning. I have gone to Senator Clay for advice and counsel and help ever since I have been in Washington, just as I went to Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, while he was in the Senate, with the certainty that all I had to do was to convince him that what I wanted done was the right thing in public life."

Oh, my friends, I hardly like to say how deeply my heart is moved by coming back here among you. Among the earliest recollections of my childhood are memories from my mother and my aunt.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

RECOVERED NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Cunliffe, Who Robbed the Adams
Express Express Company, Be-
trayed By a Friend.

(By Associated Press.)
BRIDGEPORT, CONN., October 20.—The chances that the police will recover nearly the whole of the \$100,000 stolen from the Adams Express Company in Pittsburg by Edward G. Cunliffe, who was arrested here yesterday and taken to Pittsburg to-day, seem bright. To-night \$3,000 was found in a trunk belonging to a butler in a prominent family at Black Rock, but the butler and the family by whom he is employed are ignorant of the fact that the large sum found was within the house. Although there is a possibility that the remaining \$100,000 has been destroyed, the police are of the opinion that another accomplice of Cunliffe may reveal the hiding place of the missing sum. In round numbers \$100,000 has been found within the past twenty-four hours.

Two other new features of the chapter of events in connection with the capture of Cunliffe cropped out to-night, one being an attempt by Cunliffe to bribe Captain Joe Arnold, of the local detective force, and the other being the betrayal of Cunliffe by a friend for the purpose of securing the reward of \$2,500 offered by the Pinkertons for his arrest.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

THOUSANDS SHOUTED.

The President arrived at Piedmont Park at 11:10 o'clock. The steam whistles of the State Fair blew an enthusiastic welcome and the thousands assembled shouted themselves hoarse as the President entered the grounds. A review of the military escort was held, headed by the Seventeenth Infantry, which returned a few weeks ago from the Philippines. From a stand erected facing the grand stand of the race course the President delivered his address. Dudley Hughes, president of the fair, presided at the military escort, while the President was present, introduced Governor Terrell, who in turn presented Mayor Woodward to welcome the President, and he was followed by Senator Clay, who introduced the President.

Governor Terrell's allusions to the President's efforts for international peace were received with rousing cheers. Mayor Woodward presented the President with a block of Georgia marble, a memento from Georgia's organized labor, prepared by the Atlanta Labor Union.

As the President arose to speak he was greeted by the immense throng rising and cheering.

The President spoke forty minutes and his words were received with the closest attention by the 20,000 people who faced and surrounded him.

Luncheon followed the speech. From the speaker's stand the President was taken to the Piedmont Club-house, attended by a squadron from the Twelfth Cavalry, which was his constant guard through the entire day. After a brief delay about one hundred guests were seated at the tables, which were profusely decorated with flowers and flags for the occasion.

Georgia's Grandson.

During the progress of the luncheon, John Temple Graves, editor of the Atlanta Daily News, addressed the President in personal welcome, as a man whom